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DEMAGOGISM.—If the ex-Confederate sol-
diers should band together under the name of
the "Boys in Gray" to support the democratic
ticket, and appeal to the memories of the late
war to advance their purpose, we think such a
trick would cause disgust among the better
men of all parties. It would certainly damage
the prospects of that ticket in the North. We
do not believe that the Veteran National Com-
mittee, of which ex Gov. Dix is president, will
make many votes for the republican candidates
among reflecting, judicious citizens, by calling
on those who fought for the Union to organize
for the Presidential campaign as the "Boys in
Blue," stirring up their sectional feelings by
reference to their privations and sufferings at
the South, their "tortures" in prison, &c. &c.
No candid man will approve of the statement
involved in this phrase—"Organize now to re-
pel treason seeking the life of your Government
by insidious means." Something may be ex-
pected to the excitement of Presidential elec-
tion; but there is no excuse for such un-
founded, wanton and mischief-making as-
sertions as these. They are directly calculated
to perpetuate whatever little alienation remains
between the men of the North and South.
Those who utter them are enemies to the peace
and happiness of the Union. This piece of
pure demagogism will recoil upon its inventors.
Intelligent people have seen too much "tration-
ization" going on between the real soldiers of the
two sections to "take any stock" in this new
attempt to revive sectional animosities.—*New
York Journal of Commerce*

A WONDERFUL SPIRITUAL PHENOMENON.—
The Sacramento (Cal.) Record, of July 13th,
says: About two years ago a gentleman long a
resident of Sacramento left for a trip to the
eastern states and Europe. His friends re-
ceived a few letters from him, and then all com-
munication ceased. Presently, at a spiritual
seance, the circle, of the mediums was controlled
by a spirit which announced itself as that of
the Sacramento, and it was learned that he
was one of the victims of the dynamite explosion
at Bremerhaven. The circumstances of
his death were related with much minuteness,
appearing that he was going aboard the
steamer when the explosion occurred, and a
piece of wood, shivered from a plank, struck
him on the side of the head, inflicting an in-
jury which proved fatal. It was a happy event
for him, however, as in the spirit world he met
his wife, who died long before him, and their
reunited spirits were having such enjoyment as
is never known on earth. After that his spirit
frequently communicated with residents of the
city through mediums, and among other mat-
ters sent a message to a friend, with whom he
he had left the city he had placed the title
papers to certain property, telling him that he
ought to consider the property his own. It only
remains to be said that the gentleman's death
was not caused by the dynamite explosion. He
did not die in Europe, he isn't dead, and, in
addition, a dispatch received here announces
that he will return to Sacramento by to-morrow
morning's train.

MARVELS OF A BALTIMORE BOY'S POCKET.
The Baltimore News says: A noise one day
breaking the silence of the school room, the
teacher was swiftly brought to justice and his
pocket confiscated. Another minute, and another
noise from the same delinquent—this time a
bit reflecting that economy of time might be
best in the case, I desired Master George
to bring me all he had, and reluctantly there
was poured forth such an unending stream of
treasures that I dispatched an assistant for the
sake of a flower pot in which to place them.
A list is in order:
A rubber ball gnawed at one side, four yards
of twine, three peewees, two slate pencils, a
piece of soap, a copper, six board nails, a pickle,
a fish hook, a bun, a letter which had once
been pink, but now, alas! five lozenges, a top,
a boot with the aukle in, a gold stud,
a ring, a key, a piece of gum with
a picture, a leaf from a spell book, a
small piece of paper, two kite knobs, a soap-
stone watch key, a pipe bowl, colored sand,
a little of the finest opium, a tin of shoeing
nails, four earthen beads, an iron dish, two
bubbles, an Irishman's jack knife, a lamp wick,
three pieces of rainbow coal, five jackstones, a
pickering, a tack hammer, a ring, a skillet
leg, a metal toe, a rabbit's tail! Total, 65!

THE INDIAN WAR.—The report that the
Lieutenant General, the gallant "Little Phil,"
is about to take command of the operations
against the hostile Indians in person has not
been verified beyond the General's own state-
ment that he is in daily communication with
Terry and has given Crook and Terry orders to
operate. We confess to a good deal of regret
that Gen. Sheridan will not direct the campaign
from a nearer point than Chicago. Gen. Crook
seems to have determined on moving against
the Indians as soon as the Fifth Cavalry arrive,
and his seat would be to Terry where to find him.
It would imply a more sensibly planned ad-
vance than the last, and may result in that "de-
cisive blow" which Gen. Crook has promised
to deliver. It is our best desire that it may be
so. With the force now in the field one united
effort would feel assured that no overwhelming
disaster like the Custer massacre could over-
take us; but we can hardly be so sure
that perfect defeat of the hostile Indians
is so immediately necessary for the fu-
ture of our frontier can be achieved. We still
rely on the government to send forward more
troops. Under the Indians and expecting
them from our soldiers is not the way to end
the war satisfactorily or prevent other wars
hereafter.—*N. Y. Herald.*

SPECIAL NOTICE.
Mr. CYRUS HICKY
is appointed agent for the counties of Alex-
andria and Fairfax, Va., and Prince George's,
Md., in place of Mr. C. E. Biggs, who has ceas-
ed to act as our agent.
No other person, excepting Mr. Hickey, is
authorized to make collections and transact our
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For all Diseases of the Liver, Stomach and
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After Forty Years' trial it is
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from persons of the highest char-
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It is eminently a Family Med-
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for immediate resort will save
many an hour of suffering and
many a dollar in time and
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Your Regulator is one of the best family med-
icines I ever used. I have not spent one dollar
for my family for medicine in five years, only
for your Regulator, and must say it does all it
says it will. You can also recommend it in
Colic for Stock, it having cured a fine mule of
mine worth five hundred dollars.—[J. A. Nelson,
Macon, Ga.]

The Liver, the largest organ
in the body, is generally the
seat of the disease, and if not
regulated in time great suffering,
wretchedness and DEATH will
ensue.

If you feel DULL, DROWSY,
DEPRESSED, have frequent
Headache, MOUTH TASTES bad-
ly, poor Appetite and Tongue
Coated, you are suffering from
Torpid Liver or "Biliousness,"
and nothing will cure you so
speedily and permanently.

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"I occasionally use, when my condition re-
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good effect."—[Hon. Alex. H. Stephens.]

Governor of Alabama.
"Your Regulator has been in use in my fam-
ily for some time, and I am persuaded it is a
valuable addition to the medical science."—
[Gov. J. Gill Shorter, Ala.]

"I have used the Regulator in my family for
the past seventeen years. I can safely recom-
mend it to the world as the best medicine I have
ever used for that class of diseases it purports to
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This medicine is acknowledged
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"From actual experience in the use of this
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medicine."—[Dr. W. Mason.]

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"I have used Dr. Simmons' Liver Regulator
in my family for Dyspepsia and Sick Headache,
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President Oglethorpe College.
"Simmons' Liver Regulator is certainly a
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claims to cure."—[Rev. David Willis, my 11]

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Hayden, by Richard Henry Stoddard; \$1.00.
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Matthews, LL.D.; \$2.
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Gunpowder, Oolong and Japan Teas just
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The stock comprises Lawns, Organdies, Gren-
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for the neck, Parasols and Sun Umbrellas at a
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Our prices always popular. Opening to-day the
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we have offered this season. Beautiful Percales,
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STRIPED AND CHECKED SILKS—We
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An elegant line of the new
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WE HAVE JUST OPENED the largest
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colors, 10 pieces more Corded Victorias at 12 1/2c;
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Denims; Cheviot Shirtings, Tickings, & also
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